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CIRCULATION

MAKING A NEW TOWN.

The proposition which has been carried to the legislature seeking the setting off of the fourth and fifth voting districts of Norwich as a separate town deserves not only the immediate attention, but the strong opposition of the town of Norwich when the matter comes before the committee on new towns and probate districts for a hearing.

If, as believed, the idea of such a alvision originated through the fear of the result which would attend a lidation of the city and town and the belief that an effort was to be made to such an end at this session of the general assemmly, the basis for bill was ever drafted for consolidation to go before this legislature and none can be presented now. There is no cannot be. At any rate it does not the sanction of the people of the town pass a trolley standing for the pur-

of the taxpayers. Norwich any such proposition as the vehicle owners and drivers." removal of two voting districts should should be obtained. While faint consideration might ordinarily be given not been referred to the people, there is excellent ground for presenting the which should be guarded against. strongest opposition on the part of Norwich and in that direction the board of trade has made a commend-

able start. A FINE DEMONSTRATION.

Now that the facts are obtainable lative to the fire on the steamship La Touraine the predicament of that vessel was no less serious than indi-It turns out that the services of the other steamsships which were called to its assistance were not required, but it was a case where it was better to have too much assistance rather than none at all.

It was not so many years ago that it would have been impossible for the Touraine's captain to have summoned to his aid any such list of ships as finally responded or got in touch with the threatened vessel. It would have made little difference as to the seriousness of the fire or other trouble, only such a steamer as might have been within the distance covered by oldfashioned signals could have been appraised of the situation and then in ost indefinite manner.

The demonstration of the safety is furnished ocean travel through the quick, far-reaching power of wireless telegraphy is none the less effective because the vessel was not destroyed. It shows most convincingly that the terror of fire at sea is greatly diminished by this wonderful gency and displays the great need of equipping each and every vessel, islature. whether passenger or freight, with such apparatus. The wireless gives an insurance to life and property on the high seas of the highest value. It is an invention which has quickly and but he wouldn't be willing to give his repeatedly proved that it is indispensable and there is every reason to believe that it will materially reduce the number of ocean horrors.

GREECE'S POSITION. So far in the present war Greece has been concerned solely through its friendship for Servia and such oppo sition to Turkey as old troubles have kept alive. That it had no particular reason for maintaining other than an attitude of neutrality has been easy to understand and it is of course to the credit of the king that he has not sanctioned the rushing of the country into another war so soon after the double conflict from which it has not fully recovered, In those Balkan struggles Greece was treated rather generously in the distribution of Turkish territory and it would not be surprising, unless there is provocation, if it considered itself sufficiently well off at the present time. Such at least would appear to be the position taken

M. Venezelos in urging the country to war again at this time. To his policy in the past Greece owes much to-day and there can be no question but what his success is the cause for much of the public sentiment that now allies about his proposals.

Greece is not likely to be seriously, if at all affected by the portended breaking up of Turkey following the fall, of Constantinople, but it is simply a question of participating in the grabbing while the grabbing is good for the effect it will have upon it in strengthening its position among the other nations.

NOT KILLED, SIMPLY DELAYED. Real cause for regret is there in he fact that such progress as was nade with the Palmer-Owen child lapor bill before the last session of conress must go for naught because of the failure of the senate to take ac-tion thereon. There were reasons to who is needing the doctor's attention believe that this measure would be You say you have to catch a train? Oh, but trains run so often these days that it surely can't matter—
"Oh, Dr. Yanker! Just a minute, since it had merit and was for the since it had merit and was for the please!" and the young woman, drag-purpose of righting one of the great existing wrongs. It suffered with other the door into the private office which which the ship purchase measure was pushed and the consequent conges-tion which characterized the closing days of the session.

It is a case, however, where such a death does not mean the discouragement of the backers. It can be expected that it will be urged before the next session and as the result of the effort that has been spent in its behalf it will stand as good if not a you mean? No, the lady has her better chance for its enactment into her mouth open that funny way because she has to, not because she wants to!

Child labor has long enough stood as a detriment to the nation. It is a problem which should be so handled by the states that it would not be necessary to bring it before the national awmakers, but where there is not that disposition on the part of commonwealths to right such wrongs, the restriction of interstate commerce should be applied Though temporarily delayed the fight is by no means lost. simply calls for increased vigor in its behalf both before state legislatures and at Washington.

TRAFFIC REGULATION.

The controlling of street traffic is roblem which interests many cities and while many have been depending ipon state laws to settle the matter. others have been adopting regulations of their own which prove more effecive. The need of such a step is apparent from the manner in which driv ers of vehicles are disposed to pass trolley cars from which passengers are alighting and from the manner in which traffic is blocked by standing vehicles.

In overcoming such troubles Hartford appears to have reached the soution in the enactment and enforcement of its traffic regulations. Con-cerning the matter the New Haven fournal-Courier well says: "The state law which requires vehicles to pass standing trolley car headed in the same direction at a rate of speed not higher than three miles an hour is the petition is purely imaginary, No confessedly a failure. It has never been enforced that we are aware of and there are those who say that it established sentiment for consolidation meet the situation which is simple and no such proposition would have Vehicles should not be permitted to nnless it carried with it the approval pose of discharging or receiving passengers. It is folly to leave the selu-Likewise in justice to the town of tion of the problem in the hands of

It is the safety of the people which first be referred to the people of Nor- must be taken into consideration upon They are the ones who are such occasions. It is a matter in which vitally concerned and they are the deference to the trolley company is decided that five months in prison will whose expression for and against entirely eliminated. It makes no difference to the trolleys whether vehicles stop or not, but it makes a big difby a legislative committee to a ference to the patrons thereof. Many contition of the kind which had fatal accidents have occurred by failure to stop and that is the condition

EDITORIAL NOTES.

March appears to understand that humanity likes a place in the sun. The trench diggers of Europe ought to be highly proficient in working out

a system of irrigation. Turk y is possibly placing reliance in the defense of Constantinople on the armor in the sea of Marmora.

Fortunately President Wilson takes a different view than his secretary of state when it comes to sticking by

That foreign writer who thinks that the United States may be drawn into the war possibly has hopes of getting Mexico interested in European affairs.

The centenarian who declares she ate anything she wanted when she wanted it couldn't have supplied a more popular recipe for the young-

Those who look upon the prosecution of Harry Thaw as persecution probably consider disrespect for and the evasion of the law a commendable thing.

to Europe just as if it was a matter non-com, after removing the rifles of dollars and cents and not preference which keeps people away from stacked near the entrance threw a that continent.

The man on the corner says: This is the season of the year when man rejoiceth in anticipation of the passing of prunes and the approach of the strawberries.

Hight into the cave and swore frightfully. Out of the dark came creeping a dozen members of the 182d Russian lardwehr, Tartars, Mohammedans, and men from Kasan. At the point of our bayonets they dropped to their knees.

"But suddenly we discovered we were being fred upon the cave and swore frightfully. Out of the dark came creeping a dozen members of the 182d Russian lardwehr, Tartars, Mohammedans, and men from Kasan. At the point of the dark came creeping a dozen members of the 182d Russian lardwehr, Tartars, Mohammedans, and men from Kasan. At the point of the dark came creeping a dozen members of the 182d Russian lardwehr, Tartars, Mohammedans, and men from Kasan. At the point of the strawberries are supplied to the cave and swore frightfully. Out of the dark came creeping a dozen members of the 182d Russian lardwehr, Tartars, when members of the 182d Russian lardwehr, Tartars, and men from Kasan. At the point of the passian lardwehr, and men from Kasan. At the point of the dark came creeping a dozen members of the 182d Russian lardwehr, Tartars, and men from Kasan. At the point of the dark came creeping a dozen members of the 182d Russian lardwehr, Tartars, and men from Kasan. At the point of the dark came creeping a dozen members of the 182d Russian lardwehr, Tartars, and men from Kasan. At the point of the dark came creeping a dozen members of the 182d Russian lardwehr, Tartars, and men from Kasan. At the point of the dark came creeping a dozen members of the 182d Russian lardwehr, Tartars, and men from Kasan. At the point of the dark came creeping a dozen members of the 182d Russian lardwehr, Tartars, and the dark came creeping a dozen members of the 182d Russian lardwehr, and the dark came creeping a dozen members of the 182d Russian lardwehr, and the dark came creeping a dozen members of the 182d Russian lardwehr, and the dark came creeping a doze

If some of the countries of Europe If some of the countries of Europe had given as much thought to the situation before entering the war, as some of those now on the brink, the present war could have been avoided. Driving the work of the woods to cross an open meadow back to our lines. There was a whizpersent war could have been avoided. It is a matter on which German consent must be first obtained. But being permitted to go to England what reason has Great Britain for a sentry post, as we had thought, but

what reason has Great Britain for withholding them from the neutrals?

by the king in dissenting from the recommendations of his premier who resigned, even though he is later forced between Obregon or eign diplomats as to the conditions in Mexico City. From a distance it is not difficult to make a decision as in the breaking up of Turkey guided on the conditions in the breaking up of Turkey guided on the conditions in the breaking up of Turkey guided to who is right.

WHY DENTISTS GROW OLD

"Why, of course, I haven't an ap- such large eyes! Every girl pointment!" indignantly admitted the long lashes I have eyer known oung woman in the tiny hat to the ssistant in the dentist's waiting oom. "How could I have one, when oom. Reginald's tooth didn't start aching till this morning? Hush, darling, it'll be fixed soon, now! I'm sure Dr. Yanker will make an exception when it's a patient like myself who has paid him goodness knows how many dollars—and that last filling had to be done over again at that! It won't take him a minute and as soon as he is through with the person in the chair-

"Oh, you say this lady has the next appointment? Well, I am sure she won't mind waiting a very few min-

legislation for which there was no the incautious dentist had opened. "I want you to look at Reginald's tooth! which the ship purchase measure was Reginald! Don't climb up on to the Reginald! Don't climb up on to the lady in the chair—she might not like it! Sit there and play with those funny crochet hook things he isn't using! I'm sure the lady in the chair is almost ready to leave. You've no idea what I've gone through this morning with Reginald, Dr. Yanker! He's so sensitive that he suffers more than most

"My goodness, Reginald, what do

I am sure nobody would want to look so dreadful if she could help it! There—she is through now and you There—she is through now and you can get in the chair, Reginald!

"As I was saying, he was just taking the first spoonful of breakfast food when he gave the most awful scream. I was just starting to read the account of that murder and I jumped and knocked over my coffee and that crepe de chine negligee is ruined unless I can have it dyed—and dye costs so much since the war! He said there were hot needles in his He said there were hot needles in his teeth! I hate to have him cry so, because it makes his eyes all red, and Reginald has such beautiful eyes! You know yourself, Dr. Yanker, that it isn't often you get the combination of such extraordinary lashes with

Stories of the War

Making Good at Home. While from day to day there are re-crted the awards of the coveted Iron

ross for bravery on the field, word omes occasionally of incidents of an posite character. In this category falls the case of a rivate in one of the regiments sent o the Eastern battle front. Just as his company was about to go into action the embryo soldier was taken ill and was given a month's furlough.

He promptly appeared in Berlin with a tale of having had his horse shot from under him, of having been shot from under him, of having been such an extent of indiffershounded and having been saved from dying by his watch, which he said had been shattered by the bullet. In testimony he showed a hole in his uniform.

His tale was so realistic and was told with such becoming modesty that he infaturated an elderly woman, who showered gifts on him. This result in turn so went to his head that he presals company was about to go into ac turn so went to his head that he presently appeared with sergeant's stripes—promoted by this time—and the insignla of the Iron Cross—and cut a wide swath in feminine society. Incidentally he overstayed his leave.

The inevitable has just happened. Prompted by fealously, one of his newly acquired girl friends investingated and then promptly haled him. No warning of any kind was given. before the police. A magistrate has do the young man good.

Where the Kaiser Was Needed. Tales from the front reveal why the visits of the kaiser arouse such voted enthusiasm on the part of the

German troops.

Here is a little incident that followed the bloody days at Soissons, where the French made assault after assault upon the German trenches. The kaiser passed through an impro-vised hospital. One tent was closed. As he started to enter an officer asked him not to do so.

'Why not?" asked the kaiser, in some surprise. "Your majesty there is something

there we would rather you did not see, was the reply. "What can that be?" demanded the imperial commander in chief.
"A soldier has been terribly torn by sharpnel," said the officer. "He is dy-

ing, and we want to spare you his "One of my soldiers is dying?" That is just the moment he needs me most." said the kaiser.

He went into the tent, tenderly put

his arms about the dying private, and whispered words of comfort into his ast closing ears.

Then he knelt down at the bedside and prayed with him until the end Thus does a soldier die.

After Russians-And Found Them. A soldier's letter from the Eastern front describes an effort of a patrol-ling party to discover whether there were any Russians in a forest in front of the German position. With fixed bayonets a handful of men crept at night through the woodland. They found no 'game' and were emerging from the forest at the point where If the safety of highway travel is to be considered the insistence upon the dimmer for auto headlights should have a bright outlook before the legislature.

A Worcester man may be willing, as he says, to tell his age when Woodrow Wilson leaves the White House, but he wouldn't be willing to give his money away.

Steamship lines are reducing rates to Europe just as if it was a matter in the forest at the point where they had entered it, when they suddenly saw a Russian sentinel before they had entered it, when they suddenly saw a Russian sentinel before they had entered it, when they suddenly saw a Russian sentinel before they had entered it, when they suddenly saw a Russian sentinel before they had entered it, when they suddenly saw a Russian sentinel before they had entered it, when they suddenly saw a Russian sentinel before they had entered it, when they suddenly saw a Russian sentinel before they had entered it, when they suddenly saw a Russian sentinel before they had entered it, when they suddenly saw a Russian sentinel before they had entered it, when they suddenly saw a Russian sentinel before they had entered it, when they suddenly saw a Russian sentinel before they had entered it, when they suddenly saw a Russian sentinel before they had entered it, when they suddenly saw a Russian sentinel before they had entered it, when they suddenly saw a Russian sentinel before they had entered it, when they suddenly saw a Russian sentinel before they had entered it, when they suddenly saw a Russian sentinel before they had entered it, when they suddenly saw a Russian sentinel before they saw a Russian sentinel before they had entered it, when they suddenly saw a Russian sentinel before them in heavy fur-coat and cap. He was half saleep. Taking up the narrive here, the letter reads:

"F— seized the Russian by the lapel of the coat and swore at him in Polish, watched over him while others made wattve here. The letter reads:

"F— seized the Russian by the lapel of the coat and swore at him in Polish, wattve here. Th light into the cave and swore fright

> were being fired upon by another group of Russians nearby, whose presa sentry post, as we had thought, but a protected position with trenches and loopholes; and there were 30 Russians

spoiled by having small eyes or if he

spolled by having small eyes or if her eyes were big she didn't have any lashes—that is, none to speak of. Reginald! Where is he? I told him to get in the chair.

"Oh, if he should swallow any poison stuff—though what dentists need with poison I don't see! Oh, he's killed! That whole case full of testh and gold and things smashed! What did you hang on to it for, Reginald? Don't you know if it had hit What did you hang on to it for, Reginald? Don't you know if it had hit you squarely on the head it might have killed you and mamma wouldn't have had any little boy at all? What would poor mamma have done then?

"Oh, you are ready for him, Dr. Ykinker. Reginald, stop crunching that glass stuff with your heel! I knew a boy who cut his foot and died of lockjaw and he had on his shoes, too. I suppose there must have been too. I suppose there must have been a hole in the sole. But I am very par-icular that Regniald's footwear should always be perfect, so I suppose

should always be perfect, so I suppose there's no real danger—
"Why, Reginald! What on earth makes you act so? Don't you know the doctor can't see in your mouth when you shut it so tightly? He's not going to hurt you, angel—he's going to take out all the hot needles! There, there! Don't yell so! No, he isn't going to pull a tooth, nothing of the sort! He's just going to see what the sort! He's just going to see what the trouble—Reginald, if you kick that water bowl again I'll have to punish you severely! Don't around so, and open your mouth! loctor! I'm afraid if you clamp that headrest tight you'll strangle him or something if he twists around like this! You certainly shall have no dessert for dinner, Reginald, if you

this side, darling, where the ache was? He says not—that's funny! Then it's the other side? Tell mother! Why, he says there's no ache there, either! Now pet, listen! Point out to mother the tooth that hurts you! They don't hurt? Not at all? You haven't any sort of an ache in You haven't any sort of an ache in your mouth? Why, isn't that won-derful doctor? It must be his splen-did constitution that enables him to

won't sit still and let the doctor look

did constitution that enables him to overcome such things!

"Well, of course since there was nothing for you to do for him this won't count as a visit and we'll let the lady in the waiting room in—Oh, you say she had to leave to get her train? Well, I suppose you are glad to have a breathing spell once in a while with nothing to do, so it's all right! You can get a nice rest before your next patient! fore your next patient!

"Come, Reginald. No, I guess the doctor don't mind if you take the magazine with the pretty pictures, because people don't have time to read in a dentist's office anyhow!"—Chicago News.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Should Safeguard Pedestrians. Mr. Editor: Could I use a small poron of your valuable space on a matte

turn so went to his head that he pres- demned as perilously dangerous to hu-

OTHER VIEW POINTS

A lot of grist is now passing through the legislative mill, and much trash is being winnowed from the wheat. No doubt good grain is occasionally blown out along with

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real tests as to their fitness as millers on the working of the probation law. will come later. It is pleasing to note It is not presuming too much to claim that at present the indications are in that if these changes work injustice

the light stuff and weed seeds, but be the bagatelle of partisan politics."

the product stamped "unfavorable" The statement is made in connection by the various committees is pretty with reference to the disadvantage much to their credit thus far. The which these court changes impose up-

up and avoid injury.

No warning of any kind was given.

Very respectfully.

Norwich, March 9, 1915.

To the voice of Connecticut newspapers, protesting the changing of city court judges as often as there are political changes in the state administration, is added that of the Connecticut Prison and the constraints of the connecticut Prison and the constraints of the connecticut Prison and the changing of the reformatory system of the state.

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